

IT'S A Racket!
by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK.
An exposé of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

JAPS WIN RAILROAD

Mexico Cuts Off Diplomatic Ties With the British

Crisis Provoked by Britain's Demand for Payment for Oil

DOES BRITAIN PAY?

Mexico Wise-Cracks That England Didn't Pay War Debt to U. S.

MEXICO CITY.—(AP)—Mexico severed diplomatic relations with Great Britain Friday night. The government announced withdrawal from London "in view of the unfriendly attitude" of the British government, of her minister, Primo Villamil, and the legation staff.

Mexico's action followed Britain's increasingly sharp protests at President Lazaro Cardenas' expropriation March 18 of British-owned oil properties and Mexico's delay in payment to Britain of claims resulting from Mexican revolutions between 1910 and 1920.

It was expected Great Britain would immediately withdraw her minister to Mexico, Owen St. Clair O'Malley. O'Malley said he had received no orders from London.

The British minister was notified of Mexico's decision when he called at the Foreign Office to receive checks for 361,737.17 pesos (about \$84,581) due as an annual installment on the civil war claims. He had several times protested delay in payment of the amount, most recently in a stiffly worded note dated Thursday which said Mexico's "attitude toward government indebtedness generally was far from reassuring."

Previously, O'Malley had handed the Foreign Office two sharp notes protesting the taking over eight weeks ago of the properties of Agula (Royal Dutch Shell) Oil Company, which company officials had estimated to be worth \$250,000,000 along with those of 16 other foreign companies. The notes asserted Britain's conviction that the expropriation had been dictated by political considerations, and changed justice had been denied the oil company.

Mexico Replies Partly
With the checks for the installment due on the revolutionary claims totaling 3,705,697.53 pesos (about \$892,000), the amount agreed between the two governments in an exchange of notes December 31, 1935, Foreign Minister Hay handed O'Malley the Mexican reply to Britain's note.

The reply pointed out that the 1935 agreement "recognizes Mexico's right to defer payments through payment of interest on the annual payments not covered during the time they remain unpaid."

Britain's note had pointed out "apparently discriminatory treatment" by Mexico in favor of the United States, since a similar debt was paid punctually to Washington.

Mexico's reply declared her offer to pay the adjusted amount of the claims, for destruction of British property during revolutions from 1910 to 1920 was out of politeness and "not an obligation imposed by international law."

To Britain's assertion that expropriation of the oil properties was "unjustified" in view of "the failure of the Mexican government to discharge even their existing obligations," Mexico replied that Britain had no right to analyze the domestic situation of Mexico.

"British Welshing"
Hay answered the British assertion that Mexico had piled up a huge foreign debt even before the expropriation by saying:

"I allow myself to call to the attention of your excellency, inasmuch as I view it to be pertinent, the fact that even powerful states, having at their command abundant resources, may not pride themselves on being up to date on the payment of all their monetary obligations."

This was taken as a reference to war debts European nations owe the United States.

Memorial Service Sunday Afternoon

Public Is Invited to Annual Ceremonies Honoring War Dead

The Pat Cleburne chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy extend an invitation to the public to attend the annual memorial service Sunday afternoon at Rose Hill cemetery.

The program begins at 3 p. m. Attorney Steve Carrigan will deliver the memorial address.

In the event of rain the services will be held at First Christian church—otherwise at Rose Hill cemetery.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Saturday at 8.77 bid and closed at 8.78 bid, 8.81 ask.

Spot cotton closed barely steady and unchanged, middling 8.91.

Mussolini Rakes U. S. for Attacks Against Fascism

Would Force Fascist Nations Into Bloc, "Fight to End"

WOODRING SPEECH

Remarks of U. S. War Secretary—German Protest to Brazil

GENOA, Italy.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini, hitting back at what Italy regards as an anti-Fascist bias in the United States, declared Saturday that the totalitarian states would "become a bloc and march together to the end" if threatened with a "doctrinal war by the so-called democracies."

Il Duce's thinly-veiled but unmistakable thrusts at "speeches from across the ocean" reflected the Italian government's growing irritation over remarks made recently by Secretary of War Woodring of the United States, and various other American acts.

Mussolini came to Genoa Saturday morning for a speech.

German Protest to Brazil
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil.—(AP)—The German government Saturday protested to Brazil against the arrest of six German citizens as suspects in the abortive Fascist uprising Wednesday against President Getulio Vargas.

Scarborough, New Head of Baptists

Texas Seminary Leader Elected President of Southern Church

RICHMOND, Va.—The Southern Baptist Convention named Dr. L. R. Scarborough of Texas as president Friday, selected Oklahoma City as the 1939 meeting site and made plans for an "extensive and intensive soul-winning campaign."

Dr. Scarborough, president of Southwestern Seminary at Seminary Hill, Texas, succeeds Dr. John R. Sampey of Louisville, Ky., as leader of more than 5,000,000 Southern Baptists in 18 states and the District of Columbia.

A resolution presented by Dr. Charles E. Maddry, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, asked the convention to support the board in seeking indemnification from the Japanese government for mission property destroyed in "the ruthless undeclared war in China." The proposal was referred to the resolutions committee after a move to have it tabled failed.

The Maddry resolution as originally drawn would ask that Secretary of State Cordell Hull demand that Japan reimburse the board for \$250,000 worth of property destroyed; to reimburse some 50 missionaries for \$28,000 personal losses sustained "in the looting and destruction" by Japanese military forces; and to return to missions in China "our mission property now unlawfully occupied by the Japanese military forces."

Influenced by the common cold account for 30 to 50 per cent of the absences from business and industry.

Trotsky in Exile--He's Strange Figure: One Who Is Many Things to Many Men

Banished Russian Works Feverishly in Mexican Haven

But He Keeps Promise Not to Meddle in Mexican Politics

FEARS STALIN HAND

24-Hour Armed Guard Protects Him Against Assassins

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
MEXICO, D. F.—Mexican housewives in sunny, sleepy Coyacan pause on their way to and from market as they pass a plain blue-painted plaster house with faded red trim. They look at the barred windows, the closed gates the police guard, the unaccustomed floodlights with a mixture of curiosity and apprehension.

They know that inside the closely-guarded house is Leon Trotsky, who once commanded Russia's Red Army and sat at the right hand of Lenin, and who now works and writes and dreams inside the blue house, once more the

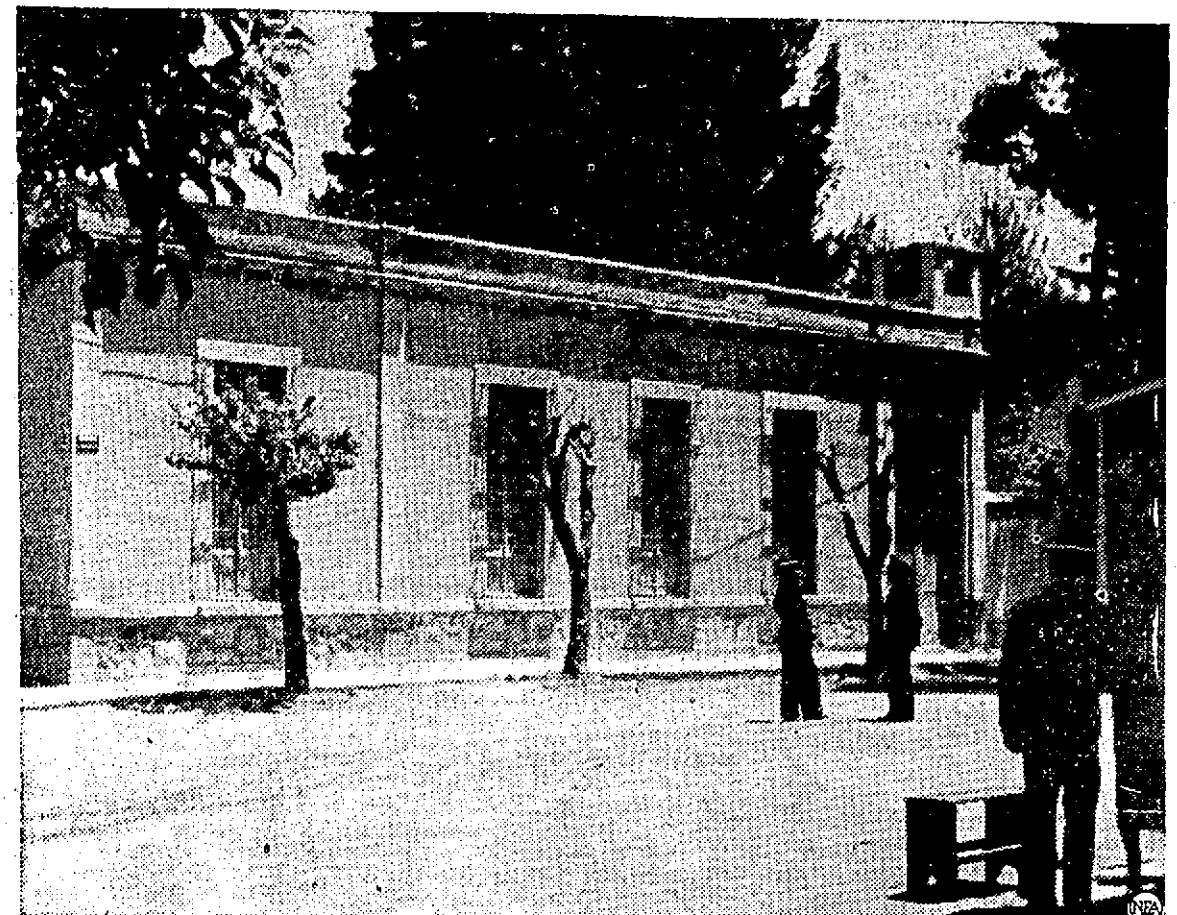


Leon Trotsky

exile he was before his meteoric career in revolution.

Suffering from a long-standing illness which has bothered only slightly in the healthful climate of the Mexican plateau, Trotsky keeps the rigorous schedule of a semi-invalid who must make every minute count. He cannot go to the United States for the clinical treatment he needs. There is no present indication that he is going anywhere, and police are replacing their ramshackle wooden sentry boxes with

(Continued on Page Three)



Trotsky's Mexican sanctuary—a blue-painted house with faded red trim. Bars are on all the windows. Mexican police, three of whom are shown in the picture, maintain a constant guard around this haven of the one-time right-hand man of Lenin.

Hungary Chooses Anti-Nazi Leader

Imredi, New 'Strong Man' Who Will Halt Inroads of Hitler

BUDAPEST, Hungary.—(AP)—Hungary's new "strong man" premier, Bela Imredi, hailed as a "strong man" who will squelch Hungary's growing Nazi movement, formed a new government Friday night and outlined a program for restoring confidence and public order.

Two hours after succeeding resigned Premier Kallman Daranyi, the powerful financial and economic leader addressed a meeting of the government party and disclosed plans to institute an active peace policy.

An Anti-Nazi

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(Continued on Page Three)

Mrs. C. C. Cato, 75, of Spring Hill, Dies

Native Hempstead Woman Dies After Two-Year Illness

Mrs. C. C. Cato, 75, died at her home of Spring Hill Friday after an illness of two years. She was born in Hempstead county in 1863, and was married to the late John C. Cato, one of Hempstead county's pioneer families.

She was a member of the Methodist church, and had been active in church affairs for many years.

She is survived by three sons and five daughters. Mrs. Lillian Dodson of Corpus Christie, Texas, Mrs. Herman Mitchell of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Lee Bundy of Houston, Miss Stevie Cato and Mrs. Charles Greenhaw of Spring Hill, Earl, Vernon and Barney Cato of Spring Hill.

Funeral and burial services were to be held in Anderson cemetery, conducted by the Rev. Small of Spring Hill.

They All Ran
ALVISO, Calif.—(AP)—In this little town's election, one out of every seven registered voters was running for office.

Move to Strike Out Public Works

Senator Byrd, Virginia, Leads Coalition Attack on Bill

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A group of Republicans and conservative Democrats in the senate, led by Senator Byrd, Virginia Democrat, said Saturday they would try to eliminate funds for public works from the \$3,154,000,000 spending-lending program recommended by President Roosevelt.

This would reduce it by about one-half.

Morals Charge Jails Germany's Tennis Ace

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany's top-ranking tennis star, was sentenced to a year in jail Saturday after conviction on charges of improper relations with Manasse Herbst, 18, Jewish youth.

Automotive exports from the United States to Colombia rose from \$199,243 in 1932, to \$3,489,860 in 1936—an increase of 1,632 per cent.

Lunghai Line Cut Saturday; Chinese Army Faces Trap

Invaders Paralyze Supply Line of Huge Chinese Forces

CIRCLE OF ENEMY

Central Chinese Force Surrounded by Many Jap Columns

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—A Japanese army communique said Saturday that the vital Lunghai railway—objective of Japan's central China campaign—had been cut east of Tangshan. Traffic over the railway, running east and west through the heart of central China's rich agricultural area, had been blocked shortly before by an aerial bombardment, disrupting transportation of war supplies to China's huge army defending the region.

Chinese Trapped

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Japan's armies, nearing the Lunghai railroad from north and south, virtually had sealed 400,000 Chinese troops in a tight circle on the Central front Saturday.

Chinese acknowledged they were losing ground against dozens of Japanese columns spread-eagled around the territory they are defending between Japan's conquests in north and central China. Apparent, imminent success of Japan's months-long efforts to reach the east-west Lunghai, Central China's main communications line, endangered the defenders' whole resistance on the seaboard.

China's armies, Japanese declared, would be trapped without hope of escape. Japan's northern and southern forces would be joined and Suchow, where the important north-south Tientsin-Pukow railroad crosses the Lunghai which no longer could be defended.

A Japanese army spokesman declared early Saturday the Lunghai would be cut within a few hours. He said shock troops, advancing northward, had crossed the Honan province border into Kiangsu and were about 13 miles south of Tangshan, an important point on the railroad 51 miles west of Suchow.

North of the Lunghai, Japanese declared, another column was about 30 miles from the railroad at Yutai. On the opposite side of the front, Japanese said a third column was only three miles north of the Lunghai, 55 miles east of Suchow.

The Japanese had compressed the gap between their armies west of Suchow to less than 45 miles.

Japanese declared 20,000 Chinese soldiers had been killed in 24 days, from April 14 to May 6, on the Shantung province front by the great Japanese campaign to redeem the defeat six weeks ago at Talerichwang.

Hempstead Man Is Given Judgment

Autry Grisham, Who Lost Arm in Auto Wreck, Given \$5,000

TEXARKANA.—Autry Grisham, Hempstead county resident, was given a \$5,000 judgment Friday by a federal court jury trying his \$30,000 personal injury suit against W. A. Bowden, operator of a lumber company.

The defendant testified he was injured when his car and a truck belonging to the defendant collided near Hope last June. Grisham's left arm was amputated as a result of the accident.

Films Sailors Like Studied by Coward

LONDON.—(AP)—Noel Coward has a new job.

The versatile writer left here recently on a tour of the principal Mediterranean ports to find out for the Admiralty film committee the type of films preferred by the sailors of the Mediterranean fleet.

Coward has been attached to the Royal Naval volunteer reserve for many years and has regularly participated in naval exercises.

Helium gas was discovered in the stars before it was known to be present on earth.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

When the governor of Texas died, the United States flag at the capitol grounds was flown at half-mast the next morning. If the flagpole was 70 feet high, how far did the flag travel.

Answer on Classified Page

Headliners in Pennsylvania's Hectic Primary Battles

For Senator



George H. Earle

Climaxing one of the most hectic primary campaigns in American political history, Pennsylvania voters go to the polls May 17 to select Democratic and Republican nominees for governor and U. S. Senator. In the race for the Democratic nomination for senator, Gov. George H. Earle is opposing Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia. Both are former Republicans.

Governor Earle changed his politics in 1932 and Wilson professed to have become non-partisan after election to his present office on a G. O. P. ticket.

For Governor



S. Davis Wilson

State observers say that the probable nominee of the Republican party for senator from Pennsylvania is the incumbent, Senator James J. Davis. He is a Senate veteran and has long held a high place among the guiding powers of the party.

For Governor



Charles J. Margiotti

Firebrand of the fight for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Pennsylvania has been former Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, whose spectacular charges of corruption brought his recent removal by Governor Earle. Margiotti's strongest opponents appear to be Lieut.-Gov. Thomas Kennedy, who has the support of the John L. Lewis C. I. O. forces, and Charles A. Jones, Pittsburgh lawyer. This primary battle is considered significant because it is the C. I. O.'s most important bid for political power.

For Governor



James J. Davis

Judge Arthur H. Jones seeks the Republican nomination for governor against the veteran ex-Gov. Gifford Pinchot, former Bull Moose. If Pinchot wins and if Kennedy loses in the Democratic race, John L. Lewis might support Pinchot.

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Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Man's Inventiveness as a Two-Edged Tool

ONE of the things that make our modern age so hard to understand and manage is the fact that most of its greatest achievements can produce evil as well as good. They are two-edged tools, and someone is apt to get cut whenever intelligence or good will is lacking in the handling of them.

The United Press wires carried recently a little story that spoke volumes on this point. The story was from Bakersfield, Calif., and it read like this:

"The city schools are having difficulties with 16 Chinese children who were sent here from the battle areas of China. They do not speak English, and when airplanes fly over the city they hide to escape bombs. It is sometimes difficult to locate them afterward."

There is hardly a city in America where the sound of airplanes flying overhead is not a familiar every-day thing. The ordinary American youngster does not look up when he hears the motors in the sky; if he gives the matter a second thought—late at night, perhaps, when he lies in bed and hears the mail plane going through—he feels a little glow of excitement at the romance and wonder of human flight.

NOW the romance and wonder of human flight are perfectly genuine, and the airplane has abundantly justified itself by the work it has done in peaceful America. But in China it is another story, and the Chinese children react very differently.

There is no casual acceptance of the airplane in their make-up, and no thrill at its romantic wonder. They know it as an instrument of terror; a fearsome thing which drops death from the skies, destroys villages, kills helpless children, breaks up families and turns the smiling surface of earth into a smoking hell. Small wonder that they run for cover when a plane goes by! It is not hard to see why "it is sometimes difficult to locate them afterward."

SO WE get here a prime example of the double-edged nature of the tools which modern inventiveness has placed in our hands.

The airplane in itself is a marvelous achievement. But it can also be used to inflict horrors unheard of upon helpless people; and when it is so used it becomes an agent in the destruction of civilization itself.

And much the same thing seems to be true of nearly all of our pet achievements. We have such a highly integrated and elaborately organized civilization that when our own stupidity or folly throws it into reverse it can do great damage to a great many people.

Which simply means that our responsibility is greater now than ever before. We can hurt ourselves more than we once could. It is up to us to learn how to live in the miraculous new world we have created.

Come to Spain

FRANCO appears to be considerably further along in his career as dictator of a country he has not yet quite subjugated than anybody had suspected.

A certain sign that he has gone into high gear already is the announcement that the north of Spain is to be thrown open to tourists this summer.

Forty sight-seeing busses have been ordered from an American firm, and a campaign to boost what the Europeans call "tourism" is already under way. This is the kind of thing that usually waits on a little more domestic rehabilitation than anybody had been aware Franco had yet achieved.

A great part of the area to be thrown open to the foreign visitors still looks like the morning after a night air-raid. That makes two lovely battlegrounds European travelers can visit now. France still takes summer visitors charabanc-riding through portions of World war fields of battle.

If the course of international affairs doesn't shift its direction, the time is foreseen when scattered remnants of scenes of peace will be similarly preserved for the curious.

Always Thining of the Kiddies



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Seeds of Intolerance Sprout Early

(No. 99)
"There's that Rollins kid," scoffed Buzz. "He's too slow to breathe."

"Slow?" inquired his mother. "At of the body."

In either case it is a good idea not to let yourself get too dry, because a long-continued relative shortage of fluid may do a lot of damage as well as a sudden and complete deprivation of water.

"Everything. Just plain dumb. He can't run, couldn't catch a ball if it was handed to him, and he'd forget his head if it wasn't fastened on tight."

Buzz's mother looked after the Rollins boy. He was thin and not too clean. His eyes, as he passed, had struck her as having a self-conscious look in his pasty gray face. He had been very anxious to have Buzz recog-

nize him. He said, "Hello, Buzz," with an ingratiating smile. And her boy had mumbled a reluctant reply.

"You want him to admire you, don't you?" she said.

"Who? Me? Have that dumb ox admire me? I don't care what he thinks. I can't stand him."

Buzz whistled in his security of greatness. He was sure of his place. Wasn't he a popular guy? All the fellows tried to get on his good side. He threw sticky Kellar, two years older than himself. He didn't have to study, either, because all he had to do was look at a lesson.

His mother had worried over his impatience with neighbor children. It had worried her, but now she discovered a certain callousness in her boy



CAST OF CHARACTERS
JACKIE DUNN—heroine; she wanted to fly.
ROGER BIECKNER—hero; he wanted to test the atmosphere.
BERYL MELROSE—wealthy widow; she wanted Roger.
EVELYN LA FARGE—Jackie's mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

CHAPTER XII
ROGER and Beryl took off so early that next morning that Jackie did not go out to the field. Roger did not intend to make time, going west. He would be flying low, so that with his super-charged motor it would be impossible to open it up. He expected to make the coast in about 12 hours, with a stopover at a half-way point.

Jackie received a wire around noon from Kansas City. "Smooth sailing so far"—it read. "Keep your fingers crossed and stand by stop Beryl enjoying trip stop Both send love."

Jackie wondered why Beryl had sent her her love. Of course she was enjoying herself. If Roger had not been so wrapped up in his flying he would have known by this time that Beryl Melrose's love was all for him.

Well, she was welcome to him—after Jackie had the last laugh. Another wire that same evening informed Jackie that the silver ship had landed at Burbank. The next, she knew, would be the important message. Roger expected to lay over only a day or two before starting his trial flight.

"I'll certainly be glad when this is over," Evelyn said. "You haven't eaten for days and you're getting dark circles. You'll make a sorry-looking bride, if you don't take care, darling!" Evelyn was concerned with little more than her plans for the approaching wedding. She was so pleased it was to be a June wedding, after all. There was nothing so romantic as a June wedding.

The important wire arrived a few days later. It was from Beryl—apparently Roger had not had time to send it. It said Roger would take off at 2 a. m. the next morning.

Jackie did not sleep a wink that night. She was up and dressed by 4 o'clock. Roger had arranged, as he had promised, for her to listen in at the radio tower. Of course they could not go in direct contact with him until he got within pick-up range, probably around Cleveland, O. But the newspapers would receive word reporting the plane's progress up until then.

It was lucky for Jackie that there was little traffic on the road to the field at this early hour or she would have been arrested for speeding. As it was it took nearly 50 minutes to make the drive.

She climbed the steep ladder that led to the little glass tower. Mac, the operator on duty, greeted her with a wide grin, motioning her into the one chair in the compact space, surrounded on three sides by receiving sets, each tuned to the frequency of an airplane.

There was something eerie and awe-inspiring about the atmosphere of the tower at this hour just before daybreak. It was shrouded in darkness, save for the faces of the dials. Outside the beacon swept majestically back and forth, lighting its path in the sky. Tiny strings of lights bound the field, with red ones for obstruction lines. The green code beacon blinked on and off like a huge eye.

Over the hook-ups a voice would boom forth suddenly, loud and somewhat distorted, often incoherent when a blare of static interfered. After a while, though, one's ears accustomed themselves to that words and call-letters formed.

"Anything yet?" Jackie asked, as Mac swung on his high stool during a few moments' silence. Roger must be on his way by now.

"The Morning Eagle phoned in that he took off at 2 bells to the dot," Mac said. "That would make it 5 o'clock here. Probably won't get anything more until Wichita. You'd better grab a little sleep for yourself, Jackie."

Jackie shook her head. She knew that would be impossible. She was so keyed up that all her nerves were like taut wires. Day was breaking now in the east, turning the sky into a brilliant spectacle, and miles away Roger was steadily climbing up, up, up into that other world where there was no night, no day, where the stars shone always.

cab a hundred miles away in the air!"

"How high do you suppose Roger is now?" Jackie asked. She could not promote an interest in anything else.

She had not much more than asked her question when a boy came up from the teletype room to bring her a message. It was the first direct relay from Roger's ship. It had been sent to the Department of Commerce 50 miles east—"Jackie read, 'Altitude 35,000 feet. Everything okay.'"

"Hew!" Mac let out a long whistle. "That answers your question. He is flying high, isn't he? I expect he'll settle on that altitude for his cruising speed. Let's see," he consulted his watch; "it's 7:43—he's been more than two hours on his way."

"Everything okay," Jackie repeated to herself. Some of her tension lessened. This waiting really was no fun.

SHE wondered if Beryl were waiting somewhere, standing by, too. She would be listening to the messages now as Roger sent them out. But Jackie would be in at the finish, which counted most. Jackie wondered if Beryl could retain her usual enviable poise through these long hours.

It was another full hour before the boy brought another message. It was much the same as the first. "It will be a couple of hours, I expect," Mac said, "before we can hope to pick up Roger's call letters. Why don't you run along and get yourself some good hot coffee, Jackie? And, if you don't mind, you might bring me back some, too."

Jackie did not care whether she ate or not, though she knew that was silly. She hated to leave the tower for even a short while. She wanted to be on hand for Roger's first message. It was fascinating, too, listening to the different messages that were coming in steadily now since the morning's schedules had begun. She could imagine those other planes circling for their landings, or waiting to take off, as plainly as though she could see them on the field beneath her eyes. But, since there would not be any word from Roger's plane for some time, she decided to take Mac's suggestion.

She knew that he next two hours would be the longest, the most difficult she would ever experience.

It was fortunate for Jackie that she thought that.

(To Be Continued)

Negro Ball Game Sunday Afternoon

Hope Giants to Meet Fordyce Team at Yerger Park

The Hope Giants, negro baseball team, will play Fordyce here Sunday afternoon at Yerger Athletic park, beginning at 3:30 o'clock.

Joe Jackson, manager of the team, said Cox would probably be the starting pitcher for Hope. The Giants played Fordyce two games last season winning one and dropping the other.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
J. C. Penney	2	0	
Scott-Burr	2	1	
Soil Conservation	1	1	
National Guards	1	1	
Hope Basket	1	2	
Bruer-Ivory	0	2	

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
CCC Camp	2	0	
Williams Lumber Co.	2	1	
Unique Cafe	2	1	
Washington	1	2	
Geo. W. Robinson	0	2	
Moore-Hawthorne	0	2	

Friday's Results
Scott-Burr 16; Hope Basket 6—Pony 9.
National Guards 19; Bruer-Ivory 17.

Games Monday
Moore-Hawthorne vs. Geo. W. Robinson at Fair Park.
Alton CCC Camp vs. Williams Lumber company at Garland.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	18	8	.692
Chattanooga	14	10	.583
Atlanta	16	12	.571
Memphis	13	12	.520
New Orleans	13	15	.464
Nashville	10	15	.400
Birmingham	10	16	.385
Knoxville	9	15	.375

Friday's Results
Birmingham 10, Chattanooga 5, Little Rock-Nashville (rain).
Memphis-Knoxville (rain).
Atlanta 9, New Orleans 8.

Games Saturday
Little Rock at Nashville.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.
Atlanta at New Orleans.
Memphis at Knoxville.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	16	9	.640
Boston	14	8	.636
Cleveland	14	9	.609
New York	14	9	.609
Detroit	9	12	.429
Chicago	8	11	.421
Philadelphia	7	13	.350
St. Louis	6	17	.261

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 8, New York 6.
Boston 10, Washington 0.
Chicago 7, Cleveland 6.
Detroit 7, St. Louis 5.

Games Saturday
Washington at Boston.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Detroit.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	18	3	.857
Chicago	14	10	.583
Pittsburgh	12	9	.571
Cincinnati	12	11	.522
Boston	7	10	.412
St. Louis	8	12	.400
Brooklyn	9	14	.391
Philadelphia	4	18	.182

Friday's Results
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1.
Only game played.

Games Saturday
New York at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Boston at Brooklyn.

that shocked her. Success could ruin as well as encourage. He had had too much success, had Buzz. Something would have to be done.

"Wilfred," she said when they got home, "I must talk to you."

"Don't call me that," said Buzz, beating his cap on the porch rail. "I hate that sissy name."

"It's high time you were reminded that you have your weak spots," she said. "Lately you seem to have gotten the notion that everything about you is perfect. You haven't. Real kindness left in you, I do believe. Has it ever struck you that boys like Terry are as much entitled to live and be happy as you are? That boy never had a chance. You expect him to admire you. Don't take it too much for granted. He has a right to think that you find something to respect in him. Perhaps he is kind. Is he?"

"Oh, I guess he is. He sells papers to help his aunt. He lives with her."

"That's all I need to know. I like him at the moment better than I like you, son. You must learn to consider your strength and smartness, only yours by gift. You can repay that gift by kindness to others less blessed. That is character. Maybe Terry would amount to more if he was encouraged by people like you."

Buzz considered with a frown. "I might at that," he said finally. "I guess I make fun of a lot of people. I'll try to remember."

Reptiles ruled the earth for about 5,000,000 years.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Today's Battle Against Disease—Dr. Kruff Presents a Challenge

A tremendously disturbing book is Paul de Kruff's, "The Fight for Life" (Harcourt, Brace, \$3), exploring the ravages of syphilis, tuberculosis, infantile paralysis, and maternal mortality in this country today.

Medical science has recently achieved the greatest progress since the days of Pasteur, Mr. de Kruff tells us. Actually, science is ready to wipe out certain deaths which have plagued mankind from the beginning of time. These deaths are absolutely without question preventable.

De Kruff takes you behind the scenes of present-day research, writing the brilliant story of the health-men's battle on a half-dozen fronts to save human life; of such death fighters as Thomas Parran, Joseph Goldberger, Charles Armstrong, Edward Francis, C. O. Wenger and many others.

It is a startling and dramatic, stamping out pellagra in the Mississippi flood zone, syphilis in Chicago and other big cities, tuberculosis in Detroit. But the play, de Kruff says, has hardly begun. The job now is to make the fight the people's fight; an incredible task in the face of a shrinking national income and universal yowls for economy. Yet, de Kruff argues, the time has come when the fight for life must be pushed by the whole community.

It is not too much, he avers, to seek a vast national health campaign under the direction of the U. S. Public Health Service. The benefits of medical research will not otherwise reach the whole people, and such a state he bitterly deplores.

That is de Kruff's challenge. It should make his book one of the most important of the year.—P. G. P.

Bruce Chapel

The singing at Macedonia was well attended by the young folks from Bruce Chapel.

Estell Barber spent Saturday night with Lucille Long.

Eva Mae Walters, Shell Tomlin and Andrew Long called on Bernell Stephens Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. J. Kassinger, Mrs. D. L. Stephens and Miss Minnie Pearl Jester visited the Blevins school Friday morning.

Mrs. George Webb and Mrs. Elree Webb were shopping in Blevins last week.

Horace Fielding and Miss Dee Kassinger were married last Saturday. The people of Bruce Chapel wish them much success and happiness together.

Chas. Stephens, Ione Folsom, Imon Stone, Pauline Fowler and Earl Jester called on Clara Bell Hile Sunday.

Chas. White and Billie Boyd attended the baseball game at Otis Wardlaw's Sunday.

Verna Stone of Wallaceburg is spending this week with her aunt Mrs. Dora Stone who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lay of Mineral Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Kelse Davis

of the 11th day of June, 1938.

IT IS, THEREFORE, By the Court considered, ordered, and adjudged that the prayer of the said petition be, and the same is hereby, in all things granted, and that the proposition of the petitioners for the change or removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, Arkansas, from the town of Washington, Arkansas, to the City of Hope, Arkansas, be submitted to the qualified voters of Hempstead County, Arkansas, at an election to be held at the several voting places in the said County on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1938, and that the ballots of the voters shall be prepared in accordance with the law, and that the election with all things be held as provided and required by law; and that the County Election Commissioners shall fulfill their duties in all things as required by law; and that the sheriff of the County shall fulfill his duties in all things as required by law; and that the judges of said election shall make returns of the results of the said election to the persons and within the time and in the manner as required by law; and that public notice of such proposed change or removal shall be given by publication in the Hope Star, a newspaper published in Hempstead County, Arkansas, at least thirty days before the day fixed for said election, and that such notice shall be published for the time and in the manner required by law; and that the sheriff of this County shall post up in hand-bill form printed copies of this order in not less than three of the most public places in each township of the County not less than thirty days before the said election; and that said notices be kept posted until after the day of the election, as provided by law; and that each and every person and official charged or required by law to perform or do any manner of act or thing in regard to the said election be, and is hereby, ordered to perform the said duty and obligations, as provided by law, to the end that the said proposal may be legally and properly submitted to the voters of this County under the provisions of the law, and due and legal returns made of the results of said election.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF COUNTY SEAT ELECTION
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
No. 403

IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OR REMOVAL OF THE COUNTY SEAT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

Now on this 5th day of May, 1938, the same being a regular adjourned day of the regular term of the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, there comes on to be heard the petition for change or removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, Arkansas, from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County, and more or one-third of the qualified voters in said county having joined in said petition, and said petition having been heretofore duly filed in this Court.

And the Court being well and sufficiently advised as to the law and the facts, does proceed to consider the matter and hear the said petition, and from the check of the signatures to the petition against the list of qualified voters of said County, and from the records and papers introduced, and from the oral testimony heard, the Court does find:

THAT the said petition is signed by qualified voters of this County in excess of the number of one-third of the qualified voters of this County required to sign the petition, as provided by law; and that the said number of qualified voters have joined in the said petition to the County Court of this County and prayed for the change or removal of the County Seat from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County, and have embodied in the petition the designation and abstract of title and terms and conditions of the sale or donation, as provided by law; and that the Court is satisfied that a good and valid title can and will be made to the proposed new location; and that the abstract of title to the proposed location, as stated in the petition, does show a fee simple title to the property; and that the deed mentioned in the said petition is in all things as required by law; and that the place at which it is proposed to establish the County Seat is fully designated in the petition; and that said designation embraces a complete and intelligible description of the proposed location; and that each and every matter and allegation of fact as is contained in the said petition, and that this Court has jurisdiction and properly filed in this Court, and that the said petition should be in all things granted; and that the Court should order an election to be held at the several voting places in this County, directing that the proposal of the petitioners for the change or removal shall be submitted to the qualified voters, as provided by law; and that the said election should be held as required by law on Saturday

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosec

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Memorial

Flowers on their graves and flags to wave
But little means when storms assail
And dangers threaten if we fail
To be as brave as they were brave.
Each silent mound
Of holy ground
Green gleaming 'neath the sun of May
Bids us to be as strong as they.
What is remembrance? Just a thought,
A blossom or a falling tear
On one brief morning of the year:
Or is it something finer, caught
From hero lives
Which long survives
To hearten, strengthen and inspire
When hearts grow faint and bodies
tire?

Let us our pledge of faith renew!
When the call to duty sounds,
Beside our hallowed hero mounds.
Let us remember to be true
And face our task
As they would ask.
Against the perils of the day
Let us be warriors—such as they.
—Selected.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the annual memorial service of the Palatine Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held at Rose Hill cemetery. Attorney Steve Curran will deliver the principal address and a program will follow. At this time it is interesting to know the origin of this beautiful custom. There existed throughout the South from 1861 to 1865 The Ladies Aid Society or the Soldiers Friend Society, the purpose of which was to aid the South-

ern soldiers in every way possible. Clothing was made and sent to the front, the sick and wounded were cared for, and the dead given Christian burial whenever possible. At the close of the war the women turned to caring for the graves of the fallen. In January 1866 a patriotic Southern girl, Miss Lizzie Rutherford of Columbus, Ga., remarked to a friend that she had recently read a book in which was mentioned the beautiful custom of decorating the graves of loved ones fallen in battle. She suggested that the society adopt a similar idea and become the Ladies Memorial Association. Her suggestion was unanimously adopted at a special meeting and thus, the Ladies Aid Society became the Ladies Memorial association. Plans were made immediately and the first Memorial day program was given on April 26, 1866. Following the program the congregation marched from the church and laid flowers on the graves of the Confederate dead. Other chapters began doing likewise and the beautiful custom spread throughout the South. For the institution of this blessed day the name of Lizzie Rutherford will ever live. It is interesting to note at this point, that Lizzie Rutherford is the grand aunt of Mrs. Walter E. Locke of this city.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. West, East Division street.

Mrs. C. E. Bell of Texarkana will spend the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bridwell.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon with Mrs. Irwin Urrey, Spring Hill road instead of Mrs. Curtis Urrey as listed in Friday's paper.

Mrs. K. G. McRae was a Friday visitor in Monticello, attending a board meeting of the Vera Lloyd Home for children.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Our Good Hope church sponsored a benefit bridge on Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer on West Third street. The rooms were most attractive with a profusion of spring flowers and bridge was played from ten tables, with table prizes. Following the game, a delicious dessert plate was served with coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bush were called to Fort Smith on Friday to attend the bedside of Mrs. Bush's mother who is seriously ill at her home in that city.

The final meeting for the school term of the Junior-Senior High P. T. A. was held on Thursday afternoon at the high school, with the president, Mrs. C. D. Lester presiding. The president's message was read by Mrs. C. B. Presley and a most interesting report of the state meeting recently held in Hot Springs was given by Mrs. Lester. Yearly reports were heard from the various committee chairmen and in the count of mothers present Miss Garland's room won the dollar.

Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Field have as week-end guest, Miss Marion Severance of Durant, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Betts announce the marriage of their daughter, Velma, to Hugh Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garrett of this city. The marriage was solemnized May 10, by the Rev. J. E. Hays of Texarkana. After a short trip to Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett will reside in this city.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45.
Morning service 10:55.
Young peoples meeting 6 p. m.
Night service 7:30.
Monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Monday afternoon at 3 p. m.
Special annual Auxiliary birthday party with customary offering taken for Home Mission work. Mrs. Finley Ward in charge.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Starts Sunday at the New Theater



Richard Arlen, Beverly Roberts, Lyle Talbot in the Republic Picture, "Call of the Yukon."

Lovers of the "wide-open spaces" New theater feature, "Call of the Yukon," one of the most interesting and exciting bits of entertainment to be offered to the local movie-going public in many months. The fact that the picture was based on one of James Oliver Curwood's most popular stories, "Swift Lightning," should in itself be recommendation enough. Richard Arlen is the star of the Republic Picture and Beverly Roberts and Lyle Talbot are seen in prominent supporting roles.

The plot of "Call of the Yukon" has to do with the adventures that befall Jenn Williams (Beverly Roberts), a writer who is living in an Eskimo village to gather material, when she finds herself stranded in the Arctic wilds with a dog, two cup bears, a pet raven and no food.

Gaston Rogers, a half-civilized trapper, discovers Jenn and tries to divorce her from the idea of staying on in the wilderness. Gaston, played by Arlen, finally wins his point and accompanied by Jenn and her menagerie—her dog having found a mate in a wild dog, Swift Lightning—head back for civilization.

On the return trip misfortune overtakes Jenn and Gaston, an ice-berk leaves the party stranded on an island with no food.

In the meantime, Hugo (Lyle Tal-

bot), a trader, hears news that Jenn's sled has been found floating down the river. He immediately organizes a searching party and heads north.

Hugo, accompanied by his huge dog, Buck at last reaches the stranded couple from which point the story builds to a powerful climax. To tell further would spoil the suspense of the story.

Arlen is excellent in the role of the half-civilized trapper and both Beverly Roberts and Talbot score with outstanding performances. Mala scores in the few scenes that he works.

Buck, Swift Lightning and Firefly the three dog performers, stole many of the scenes in which they appeared.

B. Reeves Eason directed the film from a screen play by Gertrude Orr and William Bartlett.

Saturday At New

Ken Maynard, screen and circus star whose newest picture, "Whirlwind Horseman" is the Saturday attraction at the New Theater, is a natural musician. Despite the fact that he studied only the violin, he is good enough performer on the mandolin and banjo to have made several records of his own songs. Like all cowboys, he essays the harmonica as well.

Banished Russian

(Continued from Page One)

permanent brick structures. Always a revolutionary Trotsky himself is an erect, alert, white-haired man who helped make one great revolution and spends all his waking hours in planning and working for its extension throughout the world.

With his pen, his only remaining weapon, he works methodically now for the revolutionary cause that has been his almost since he was born Lev Bronstein in 1879. He is in constant touch with friends and supporters in many countries. He works regularly at a new biography of Lenin, dictating, and then making meticulous corrections in the typed copy.

It sounds like a pleasant retired life. But not entirely. That dark, heavy object weighing down the pile of papers on his desk is a pistol. Trotsky always carries it, and he can use it quickly and accurately, as he fits a former militant and a confirmed hunter and sportsman.

But there is no more duckshooting and almost no more afternoon auto rides. Callers approach the door only under police escort. When it opens a crack, the big automatic of the inside guard is the first thing seen. All Trotsky's secretaries go constantly armed.

From the Trotsky house have come recent stories of threatened assassination that would curl the hair. There is a mysterious George Mink and a sinister Roland Abbatie, one hears, who are both professional cut-throats in the pay of Stalin's GPU and have been unleashed in Mexico to shed Trotsky's blood. Hence the elaborate electric-alarm system, the guns and guards, the floodlights that make the former home of Mrs. Diego Rivera stand out like a prize-ring in Yankee Stadium on a July night.

Trotsky, hiding thus in his Mexico exile, is many things to many men. To his devoted followers, he is a figure of heroism, persecuted, menaced, but indomitable.

To the adherents of the Stalin brand of Communism, he is about what Clarence Darrow was to William Jennings Bryan, a heretic, a spoil-sport, and a gnawing menace.

Government Protects Him
To the Cardenas government, which must furnish the police and take the constant risk of some sort of an incident, he is exhibit No. 1 in their denial that the Cardenas regime is Communist. "If we were Communist," government spokesmen ask, "do you think we would give asylum to this arch-enemy of the Stalinist variety of Communism?"

Careful inquiry seems to bear out that Trotsky has strictly adhered to the promise he made when he came to Mexico—to keep entirely out of Mexican politics. His secretaries insist he sees no one active in such affairs, and will not even discuss the local situation with them. His friend Diego Rivera, the painter, calls often and writes pieces in the local papers containing his own somewhat individualistic Communist views. Rumors that Rivera and Trotsky have cooled in their order for each other are emphatically denied by Trotsky's aides.

Leads Quiet Life

Trotsky's regimen is something like this: He rises at around 7:30 and takes a long walk within the walls of the house, which enclose a large and sunny patio. He breakfasts about 9 then works and reads, or dictates until lunch at about 1. His research is made possible by books sent in from outside libraries, and by a stream of papers and magazines from many countries. His private secretary, Rae Spiegel of New York, was a happy solution to a

Hila Morgan Show In Hope Tuesday



Florence Del Garde in Drum Dance
Hila Morgan, well known to the show going public of Hope, will open her all-new show here for a one-night showing next Tuesday night. Everything will be new this season, and many new and novel features will be presented.

There will be 30 people in all, and special line of paper will be used. The show will have a new policy this season, playing only one night at a stop, and giving two complete shows that night. The first show will be of the dramatic type and will have a feature part for Hila, as well as Toby Vetter, the funniest red head Toby in the country, with vodvil between the acts. The second show will be of the musical type, but will be a comedy, with such features as Florence Del Garde in her strobilite drum dance and Professor Brown with his little wooden head, who will give his interpretation of Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Rosalind Colley in Big People and many others.

Sponsored by High School Band.
Hila Morgan Show tent will be two blocks south of Henry Hotel on Elm street.

difficult problem. To find a qualified secretary with a thorough knowledge of Russian who was not either a White Russian or a Stalinist, was difficult. So Miss Spiegel set to work and learned Russian and stenography both in one year, filling the bill.

Trotsky is austere with his assistants, as with himself. His phenomenal memory makes him at once a trial and a delight to assistants. Recently there was occasion to translate a speech Trotsky made in 1925. In translating, a sentence, and without a copy of the original speech at hand, Trotsky supplied the missing sentence. Later comparison with the original speech showed his interpolation accurate to the comma.

Mrs. Trotsky, though a constant companion of her husband in the blue house at Coyoacan, is not well either. The death of their last son, Leon Sedoff, in Paris in February, was a shock which hit both the exiles, but left especially severe marks with the mother.

Price-Fixing Is Defied by Barber

Cushing Man Goes to Jail in Test of Oklahoma's New Law

CUSHING, Okla.—(P)—Jail failed to convince W. L. Tennyson of the virtue of a state barber price-fixing law and he came out under bond Friday vowing he would "show 'em" who was boss in the shop he has run nearly 18 years.

"And he'll charge 15 cents if he wants to," said Walter Matthews, lawyer for the barber who went to jail Wednesday because he trimmed a man's hair for 25 cents in a zone where state law fixed the minimum at 40 cents.

The Oklahoma Supreme Court issued a writ of habeas corpus for Tennyson's release under \$100 bond, directing Sheriff F. F. Fisher to show cause May 18 why Tennyson was held in jail at Stillwater, the county seat. "I was railroaded," said the middle-aged barber. "They didn't give me a chance. Two men came into my shop and I charged them 25 cents for a haircut. They went to Stillwater and made complaint and the (county) court issued a restraining order."

"I didn't have a chance to talk. I was charging 40 cents all right, but when some poor fellow came in who didn't have that much I cut his hair for a quarter."

Tennyson said he was fined \$25 and ordered to post \$500 bond to guarantee he would not violate the restraining order.

"Mr. Matthews, my lawyer, told me to go to jail and he'd see I didn't have to pay the fine," Tennyson said.

So far he hasn't.

"I intend to be boss in my own shop," said the barber, "as long as my name's on the door out there in front."

Tennyson said he was a party to a test case now before the state Supreme Court challenging the price-fixing act. He said the law, passed by last legislature, was both unfair to the "poor laboring man" and an invasion of his own constitutional rights.

Forestry Meeting at Station Farm

Carl W. Strauss of Atlanta, Ga., to Be Principal Speaker

A forestry program for Southwest Arkansas will be discussed at a meeting of interested growers at the Fruit and Truck Experiment Station of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture which will be held here Friday, May 20.

Members of Forestry subcommittees in the area, county agents and others will attend the meeting. The group will discuss forestry practices and will visit demonstrations of plots on the station farm.

Carl W. Strauss, associate forester of the United States, stationed at Atlanta, Ga., will discuss farm forestry management, and other speakers will include H. M. Bruner and Frederick J. Shulley, extension forester; Waldo Frazier, extension secretary of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, and C. C. Randall, L. C. Baber, district agent, will preside, and more than 100 is expected to attend the meeting.

Total color blindness is a rare malady. Only 11 cases have been found in the United States and only 125 cases in the world.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it necessary for a host to furnish transportation for his guests to a theater party?
2. If a hostess takes her guests in a taxi, should she pay the fare?
3. If a woman is entertaining men guests at a theater party, should she hand one of the men guests the tickets to give the usher?
4. Is it courteous for a hostess to show displeasure over the late arrival of a guest?
5. Must a host invite his theater party guests to have something to eat or drink after they leave the theater?

What would you do if—
You are someone's guest at a play or movie which you do not like? Would you—

- (a) Pretend to your host that you like it?
- (b) Emphatically express your opinion of it?
- (c) Avoid expressing an opinion if possible?

- Answers
1. No.
 2. Yes, although a man guest would probably pay if he rode with his hostess.
 3. Yes.
 4. No.
 5. He usually does unless he has first entertained them at dinner.
- Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c).
(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

'Robin Hood' Coming to the Saenger



Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland Head Cast of Technicolor Production

TIME OUT FOR REST and the cast of "The Adventures of Robin Hood," the Technicolor picture showing at the Saenger Sunday and Monday, gather round while Olivia de Havilland reads aloud. The men (left to right) are Basil Rathbone, Melville Cooper, Patric Knowles, Alan Hale and Errol Flynn.

Robin Hood! How strange the fascination, how thrilling the sound of these two words—the legendary name of a hunted outlaw—beloved by thousands of Englishmen.

Well may it thrill, for "The Adventures of Robin Hood," a Warner Bros. film in Technicolor, starring Errol Flynn is coming to the Saenger Sunday and Monday.

Rich in lore is the story of how a Saxon noble, Sir Robin of Locksley, the ablest archer in all England, gathered a band of stalwarts around him to harass the cruel Norman knights. How the outlawed Robin Hood plundered the rich and fed the poor has been sung and re-sung in ballads and has come down through the centuries—an incomparably fascinating story.

With this wealth of material did two Warner Bros. writers sit down to fashion the script, the pictureization of which is due to reach the Saenger Sunday.

"Constant readers" all over the world are probably going to take their pens in hand to launch loud and lusty complaints to newspaper editors when they get a glimpse of the line, "Original story by Norman Reilly Raine and Seton I. Miller," which will flash on the screen among the credits for "The Adventures of Robin Hood."

Messrs. Raine and Miller, when assigned to do the screen play on Robin Hood, discovered a great wealth of material through which they waded with mounting enthusiasm. After digesting several dozen different versions of the popular legend, still popular after eight centuries, they went back to the original sources—old ballads, and legends, some of them printed in the archaic English of Chaucer's day.

Having done this, they tossed away all the notes they had made and wrote a skeleton story of the particular incidents of Robin Hood they remembered from their boyhood days.

The picture contains no end of battling with bows and arrows, quarter staffs, pikes and broadswords and has a particularly thrilling duel between Robin and Sir Guy. Immense scenic

Hungary Chooses

(Continued from Page One)

troduce two far-reaching measures before Parliament Saturday. Both will be aimed at clamping the lid on extremist agitation. One would provide more drastic penalties for disturbing public peace; the other would tighten restrictions on the right of public assembly.

He stressed a program for social and economic reconstruction which he said his government would push through without delay. He said the foreign policy would remain unchanged.

Imredy was minister of economics in the Daranyi cabinet and also president of the National bank. He will hold the commerce portfolio as well as the premiership.

A Thought

Faith must have adequate evidence, else it is mere superstition.
—A. A. Hodges.

The mouth of the Amazon river is nearly 200 miles wide, and ships can sail down it completely out of sight of land.

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LAUNDERED SHIRTS STAY FRESH LONGER

SAENGER SUN.-MON.-TUES.

The Adventures of
Robin Hood

Ablaze with life-like **TECHNICOLOR**

ETERNAL as the
Love of Adventure
GLORIOUS as the
Adventure of Love!

Errol Flynn

OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
BASIL RATHBONE • CLAUDE RAINS
PATRIC KNOWLES • EUGENE PALLETTS
ALAN HALE • MELVILLE COOPER
IAN HUNTER • UNA O'CONNOR

Presented by WARNER BROS.

Plus:
Comedy
Cartoon
and
News

ANNOUNCING!

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, MAY 15th

NORTHBOUND—Later Arrival Hope
Will arrive at 11:40 p. m., instead of 9:25 p. m.

SOUTHBOUND—Earlier Departure Hope
Will depart at 4:20 a. m., instead of 5:45 a. m.

For Further Information, Reservations and Tickets, Call

A. B. PATTEN, General Agent,
Hope, Ark.
or
F. A. KEY, Jr., Traffic Manager,
Shreveport, La.

Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Company

Look Who's Coming

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AND HER

ALL NEW SHOW!
UNDER CANVAS

30—PEOPLE—30
in
Comedy and Drama
with
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HOPE

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TUES. MAY 17
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GET YOUR MERCHANT
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DOORS OPEN 7:15—SHOW 8:00

DON'T MISS THIS TREAT!

NEW THEATRE

SUNDAY & MONDAY

A dynamic drama
North from the
pen of the great
of all writers
of outdoor
stories

CALL OF THE YUKON

From the novel "Swift Lightning" by
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

RICHARD ARLEN
BEVERLY ROBERTS
LYLE TALBOT • MALA

Technicolor "Quaint
Quebec," Musical comedy
"No Place Like
Home," News.

Sun. 10-20c. Mon. mat.
10c. Eve. 10-20c.

The current of the Amazon river is so strong that it overflows the ocean more than 200 miles from shore.

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Come As Early As
10 P. M.

Previewing—
"The ADVENTURES of
ROBIN HOOD"

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Thrills and Heart-
Throbs of the World's
Biggest City!

JACKIE COOPER

—in—
"BOYS of the
STREET"

This Is a Picture You
Will Want to See
Over Again and Again.

PLUS
Comedy

"Should Wives Work"
and Science No. 3

CLASSIFIED

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One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example: FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 112 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 633-M. 4-26c

Let us wash your car with our high pressure washing machine. Lubricate it by Sinclair Indexed Lubrication charts and thoroughly clean your upholstery with our Westinghouse Vacuum cleaner. Total \$1.50. Call 700 Service Station. Sinclair Produces Phone No. 700. Donald Moore and Raymond Jones 9-6c

For Sale

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12c if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6c for what it mailed. 3-14-dh

FOR SALE—Ear Corn and Roldo Rowden cotton seed first year from breeder. See—T. S. McDavitt, 20-26c

FOR SALE—Routon 5056 Cotton Seed. First year from breeder, \$1.00 bushel. Call J. E. Schooley 38F-11. 10-6c

Wanted

WANTED—New or renewal subscriptions to any magazine—easy monthly payments. See Charles Reynerson at city hall. 13-6c

NOTICE

Past Masters night at Masonic lodge meeting Tuesday night, May 17. 14-3c

FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. Private bath. Close in. Susie Yocom, 413 South Main. 14-3p

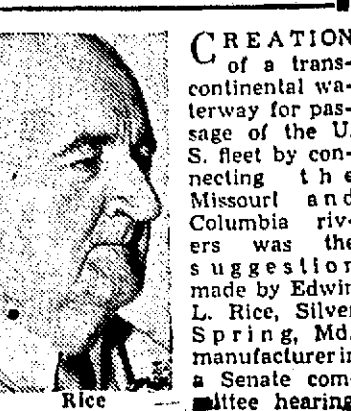
Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Question on Page One

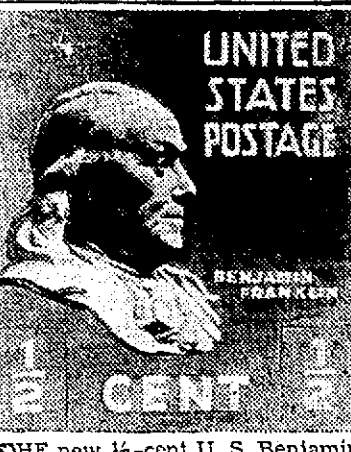
Before the flag was raised it was near the ground level. It must be raised to the top of the pole, and then lowered to half-mast. So the flag traveled 70 feet plus 35 feet, or 105 feet altogether.

Ancient shepherds tied bells to their sheep and thought that by the sound of them the sheep grew fat.

Advocates Building Trans-U. S. Canal



Stamp News



THE new ½-cent U. S. Benjamin Franklin stamp of the regular series will be placed on first-day sale for the first time at the Benjamin Franklin Memorial postal station in Philadelphia, May 19, and at post offices throughout the country as soon afterward as distribution will permit.

Orange in color, the Franklin adhesive will be identical in size and general design with the new 1-cent George Washington stamp issued April 25. The design is shown above.

Stamp collectors desiring first-day covers and cancellations May 19 may send not in excess of 10 fully addressed covers to the postmaster at Philadelphia with a cash or postal money order remittance. The stamp will be available at the Washington Philatelic agency May 20. Orders must be limited to the ½-cent stamp.

First-day sale of the new George Washington stamp April 25 totaled \$10,544 in Washington. A total of 124,000 covers was canceled.

Abraham Lincoln appears for the first time in history on a foreign stamp with issuance of the San Marino souvenir sheet to commemorate the dedication of a statue to Lincoln. Two values were issued, 3-lire blue and 5-lire scarlet. San Marino made Lincoln an "honorary citizen" in 1861. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Among the natives of the Adaman Islands, in the Bay of Bengal, waving is a sign of joy. They huddle together and wait for an hour at a time on festive occasions, such as weddings.

Edward Whalley and William Goffe, two of the signers of the death warrant of Charles I in 1649, escaped to Massachusetts at the Restoration.

Well-Known Fruit

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured fruit

6 It grows on trees of the genus —

10 To apprehend

12 Day.

13 Cereal grass.

14 Pulpit block.

17 Seed bag.

18 Wing.

19 Aye.

20 Provided.

22 Golf teacher.

23 Street.

24 Hammer heads.

26 Backless chair.

28 Peels.

32 Falsehood.

34 Excuse.

36 Heathen god.

37 Pertaining to a branch.

39 Valley.

40 Frost bite.

41 Embroidered piece.

43 Public auto.

44 Mortise tooth.

46 Name.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DANNUNZIO DRAMA
GOIA AERIE EWE
NETIS TROLL LEAF
AREAS ONE VISTA
TALLEES REIN
LOE AANEIMIC
OUR GABRIELE POST MERI
NEE TENSUES
LUG ANNUZIO CREWIT
MET SORIAS VITA
SIRE RENATE ESNE
ROMANCE ITALIAN

49 Queer.
50 Grain.
52 To woo.
54 Behold!
56 Torpedo boat.
59 Myself.
60 It is a round or oblong fruit.
61 Its varies.
62 It is fleshed.

2 Demonstration
3 Horse.
4 To permit.
5 Electric unit.
7 Work of skill.
8 Uneasiness.
9 Therefore.
11 Eagle's claw.
15 Musical note.
16 Affirmative vote.
17 A type of this fruit.
18 God of war.

20 Portico.
22 It has a thin
24 Appropriate.
25 Bang.
26 Wax stamp.
27 Ancient.
28 Responsible.
29 A favorite use of this fruit is in
31 Entrance.
33 To adorn with pearls.
35 Sky color.
37 Hastened.
38 To lease.
41 Any.
42 To ascend.
43 Naked.
47 Sod.
48 High mountain.
50 Indian.
51 Also.
53 Jewel.
55 Hawaiian bird.
57 South Carolina.
58 Year.
59 Mister.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

IS THIS WHERE GERTIE W-W-WORKS? S-S-SHE'S EXPECTIN' M-ME—I G-G-GOT A DATE WITH HER!

SO SHE'S GIVEN THIS BIG CALLOPPE A PLAY, EH? WELL, WHEN I GET THROUGH HE WON'T HAVE ENOUGH STEAM LEFT TO TOOT A POLICE WHISTLE!

HELLO! GERALD I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN!

BUSTER IS WAVING GERTIE'S BOY FRIEND INTO A DETOUR THAT'LL TAKE HIM TWO HOURS TO WADE OUT OF!

TH' PLACE YOU'RE LOOKING FOR IS UP FIVE BLOCKS, THEN THREE STREETS TO TH' LEFT AND IT'S TH' THIRD HOUSE FROM TH' CORNER!

GERTIE'S BIG MOMENT ARRIVES—

BOOTS AND HER QUARIES

BOOTS—

NOW! I'M ON MY WAY OVER TO SEE RAGE NOW! SHE TOLD ME ALL ABOUT HERSELF, AND YOU! GEE, HORACE—I THINK IT'S JUST GRAND!

YEAH! I, UM...

ALLEY OOP

WE'VE GOTTA THINK UP A NAME FOR THIS NEW COUNTRY OF OURS

THAT'S RIGHT! WE GOTTA PUT IT ON OUR FRONTIER MARKERS

WELL, BOYS—HOW'S THIS FOR OUR SOUTH BOUNDARY?

SUITS ME TO A TEE, BUT HULLY GEE, YAIN'T SAID WHAT TH' NAMES TO BE!

JUS' LEAVE THAT TIME! I'VE THINK UP A GOOD ONE

WASH TUBBS

I HAVE A WIFE AND SIX KIDS TO SUPPORT. I'M UP AGAINST IT. LOST MY NIGHT CLUB TWO YEARS AGO, MR. TUBBS, AND I'VE GOT TO FIND A JOB.

SORRY. HAVIN' PRETTY TOUGH SLEDGIN' RIGHT NOW, MYSELF.

JUST ANY KIND OF A JOB, MR. TUBBS! PLEASE! YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE OUT OF WORK.

I'M HAVIN' A LOTTA TROUBLE WITH FRANKIE'S SLAUGHTER, BUT I'LL FIND A PLACE FOR YA, BUDDIE. SURE I WILL.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT'S FRECK DOIN' HOME ALL THE TIME? HE NEVER GOES OUT—HE JUST STAYS IN HIS ROOM! DOESN'T HE WANT PEOPLE TO SEE THE SHINER DUD WANGLE GAVE HIM?

I DON'T KNOW! WHY?

FRECKLES HAS SPENT MANY HOURS AT THE HOME OF MOM'S JAPANESE VEGETABLE PEDDLER, AND NOW--

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

BETTER LOOK SMART, SHERIFF. I AIN'T SLOWIN' UP FER NO TENDER-FOOT CITY SLICKER!

RIGHT, ZEB—I WOULDN'T WANT TO GET LOST IN THESE HILLS...BUT WHERE ARE WE HEADED?

A PLACE CALLED "BAT WING BLUFF." THEY SAY NOBODY CAN GIT NEAR IT 'THOUT BEIN' SEEN. BUT I AIN'T SCARED NONE THIS TIME!

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

The New Order of Things

HEH HEH! SHUCKS, IT SEEMS SO NATURAL I ASK YOU FOR A DATE, I NEARLY FORGOT

TSK TSK! I'LL TIE A STRING ON YOUR FINGER

WELL, ANYWAY—I'LL UM—I MEAN, BASE AN' I'LL BE OVER TO SEE YOU T'NIGHT

A Rose Would Smell as Sweet

OVER JUST A BIT—WHUP! HOLD IT!

OKAY, OOP! THAT BIG STONE IS OUR MARKER!

AWRIGHT, WUR—I'LL GO T'WORK ON IT.

WELL, BOYS—THERE IT IS! HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

MOOTOO! THAT'S AS GOOD A NAME AS ANY

OOP! I'M HERE TO TELL THAT LOOKS JUST SWELL!

TROUBLE WITH SLAUGHTER?

WHY, HE'S THE DIRTY, THIEVING, BLANKETY-BLANKED SO AND SO WHO TOOK MY CLUB!

WELL, HE'S NOT GUNNA TAKE THIS'N!

THAT'S WHAT I SAID, TOO, BUT YOU CAN'T BEAT HIM. I KNOW! I TRIED! WELL, THANKS FOR THE JOB, PAL, BUT I GUESS IT WOULDN'T LAST LONG ENOUGH TO BE WORTHWHILE.

The Conqueror

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS HE DOING UP THERE?

HE'S SURE MAKIN' A RACKET! SOUNDS LIKE HE'S PLAYING BEAN BAG WITH AN ANVIL!

AND THE NEXT TIME YOU MAKE A PASS AT ME, MR. WANGLE, I'M APT TO TEAR OFF YOUR ARM AND BEAT YOU OVER THE HEAD WITH IT!

A Man of Evil

IN THE CABIN MYRA HEARS A TRAGIC STORY...

WE GAVE OUR LIL' GAL EVERYTHING TH' FESSOR SAID...THREE BUCKSHOT A DAY FO' NINE DAYS AN' TEA BREWED WITH SAW BUGS, BUT TH' CURSE WOULDN'T GO 'WAY.

I'M TERRIBLY SORRY, MRS. BENTLEY, BUT...

AN' NOW TH' CURSE IS ON ZEB! HE AIN'T NEVER COMIN' BACK HOME ALIVE!

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